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## IO Gets Deal on 'd War'

and Seeks of U.K. Ships

VIK, Iceland, May 28 (AP)—Iceland called on NATO to take immediate action to fish warships from Icelandic waters. Foreign Minister Agustinsson said the warships must go "immediately," he said.

The announcement came in the so-called cod war, which the cabinet of Premier Johannesson had also sent a letter to the UN Security Council last week.

and Iceland are members of NATO. The foreign minister said that Iceland's demand was made this afternoon to the UN Security Council in Brussels.

Today, a government spokesman said that NATO's response to Iceland's demand "will be made for Iceland—it will be for NATO to decide if it is something in for Iceland."

Johnesson earlier told the British government that the British government's demand to use strong force against the Icelandic fishing fleet was "unacceptable."

There is one of 32 countries that have extended their fishing recently but the British threatened any of them.

British foreign secretary James Callaghan said that Sir is not dared to say the British frigates in waters have orders to attack Icelandic gun-

ports said the fleet was on an area southeast of the east—still inside a limit.

Radio reported that the fleet of Icelandic gunboats was worst incident so far in the war, had been repaired and was again fishing.

by NATO's Lane (Reuters). Secretary-General Joseph offered to intervene in the dispute, but neither Iceland nor the other, diplomatic id.

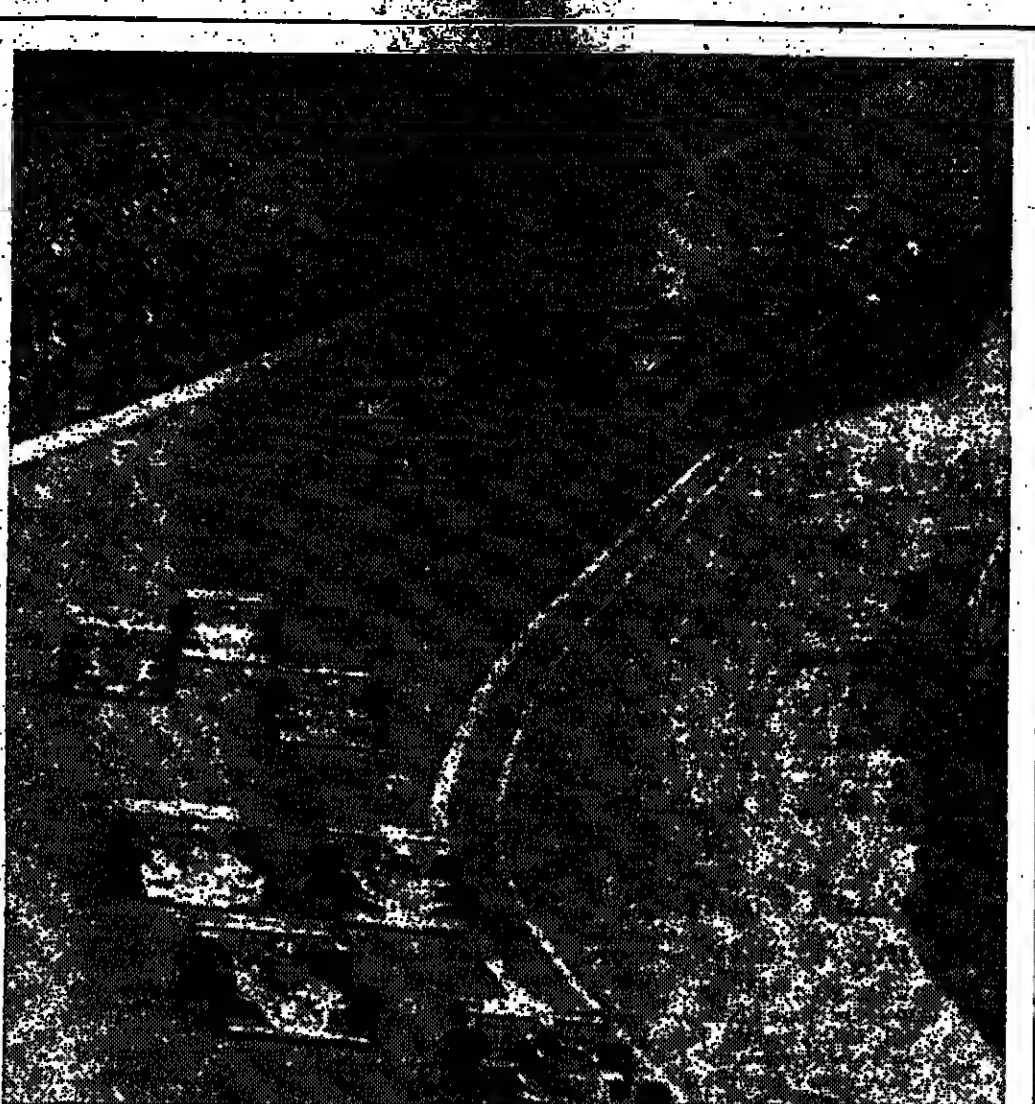
he made the offer in meeting here today of ambassadors. The Dutch general made it clear as at the disposal of countries, but neither the offer, the sources

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DREWS, Canada, May 28 (AP)—Canada will join the United States at a United Nations conference on the law of the sea, demanding extension of territorial waters from 12 to 200 nautical miles, said Minister Jack Davis today.

also will claim exclusive rights to the outer limits of the continental shelf, Mr. Davis said.

The outermost limit of the continental shelf lies 400 nautical miles from the coast, he said. The outermost limit of the continental shelf lies 400 nautical miles from the coast, he said.



CRASH AT INDY 500—Driver Sait Walther's car exploding as lead cars go into first turn at the start of the Indianapolis 500 race yesterday. Nine cars were involved in the pile-up; Walther and other drivers were injured as were more than a dozen spectators. The race was halted soon afterward; it will be re-run today. The official cause for the postponement: heavy rain. Full story Page 15.

## E. Germans Can Tune In West

BERLIN, May 28 (UPI)—East German radio stations today gave East German permission to tune in West German radio and television stations.

Mr. Honecker announced the end of the Communist campaign against West German radio stations in a speech to a meeting of the Communist party Central Committee. Extracts from his speech were carried by the official news agency, ADN.

## Bonn Weighs Giving Asylum To Russian Fighter Pilot, 21

BONN, May 28 (AP)—Bonn officials weighed a young Soviet pilot's request for political asylum today after his jet fighter crashed in West Germany yesterday on a flight from East Germany.

Soviet Air Force Lt. Yevgeny Lvovich, 21, asked refuge in the West after his Sukhoi-7 single-seat tactical fighter crashed and burst yesterday about 25 miles from the East German border, a Bonn government spokesman said.

The spokesman said Bonn wanted to investigate the pilot's motives further before granting the asylum request, which is routinely granted to ordinary defections.

Meanwhile, Lt. Lvovich, who had parachuted to safety near the northern city of Brunswick, has been transferred to a secret location near Nuremberg, the spokesman said.

The incident clearly embarrassed Chancellor Willy Brandt's government. It occurred only one week after Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was in Bonn to improve East-West relations.

With Lt. Lvovich's consent, a Soviet diplomat was given permission to see the defector today in the presence of a Bonn Foreign Ministry official.

In addition, two Soviet military officials and a Soviet Embassy official were allowed to inspect the wreckage of the plane, which crashed in a field near Klein Schoepenstein, the spokesman said.

He said the wreckage of the airplane would be returned to the Soviet Union under international law.

Asked whether the Russian pilot had deliberately flown into West Germany intending to defect or had accidentally crossed the border and then decided to seek asylum, the spokesman said this was being investigated and no results were available yet.

## Link Seen to Terrorist Group

## Greece Now Says 35 Officers Involved in Coup Plot by Navy

ATHENS, May 28 (UPI)—The government announced today that 35 senior naval officers were involved in the attempted coup against the regime last Wednesday—a plot far more serious than the government first had suspected.

In a two-page statement, the Ministry of Defense said: "From the course of an investigation under Rear Adm. Petros Arapakis, it has become evident that initiation (in the plot) had spread to a larger number of officers than thought before."

Today's announcement said, however, that 35 naval officers on active duty, most of them of senior rank, were involved in the plot.

Among the 35 was Capt. Nicholas Pappas, commander of the destroyer Velos, who withdrew his vessel from North Atlantic Treaty Organization maneuvers off Sardinia Friday and, together with six ensigns and 24 seamen, sought political asylum in Italy.

Capt. Pappas said that he had decided to stay abroad after the arrest in Athens of colleagues who shared his political views. The six ensigns were not included in the government's figure of 35.

The Defense Ministry announcement said that the plotters had planned to sail to the island of Cyprus, in the Aegean, "with as many ships as possible."

"From there, they would have asked for the support of the army and the air force and demanded the resignation of the government," the ministry said.

By Christopher S. Wren NEW YORK, May 28 (NYT)—Jacques Lipchitz, 81, one of the century's foremost sculptors, died Saturday of a heart attack at the hotel where he was vacationing in Capri.

According to his widow, Xulia, the body will be flown to Jerusalem for burial in a plot Mr. Lipchitz bought at the Har Ham Nuchan Cemetery.

The Lithuanian expatriate, whose friends included Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and Juan Gris, was among the first to apply the principles of cubism to sculpture. He graduated to a more fluid, arabesque form, earning recognition as a master of the School of Paris, where he studied and worked for more than three decades.

In 1941, Mr. Lipchitz fled from France after the Nazi occupation. He arrived in New York with \$20 in his pocket and embarked on an entirely new career, infusing his sculptures with dramatic, heroic themes.

The sculptor, whose real name was Chaim Jacob Lipchitz, was born Aug. 22, 1891, in Druskininkai, Lithuania. His father was a wealthy building contractor.

By the time he was 13, he had already begun to draw and model in bread and clay. He attended school in Bialystok until 1906, when his parents, Abraham and Rachel Lipchitz, fearful of a pogrom, sent him to study engineering at a state high school in the capital city of Vilna.

His father had initially opposed his interest in sculpture, hoping that the young man would become an engineer. In 1909, Rachel Lipchitz dispatched her son to study in Paris, without the knowledge of his father.

As a student, Mr. Lipchitz studied at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts under the sculptor Jean Antoine Injalbert and later continued at the Academie Julian. He also studied drawing at the Academie Colarossi. His earliest works encompassed several clay portrait heads.



Jacques Lipchitz

## A Leading Art Figure of Century

## Sculptor Jacques Lipchitz Is Dead at 81

## Skylab Crew 'in Good Shape', Hopes to Stay for Full Mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston, May 28 (AP)—Three astronauts, beginning to feel at home in their cooling space station, today cooked the first meals in the Skylab kitchen and started a series of medical experiments by conducting the first blood tests in space.

With soft music playing in the background and their next meal simmering in the kitchen, the Skylab-1 crew, Capt. Charles Conrad Jr., Lt. Col. Joseph P. Kerwin and Cmdr. Paul J. Weitz settled down to scientific and medical studies aboard the world's largest spaceship.

"You betcha," Capt. Conrad said when asked during a news conference if they were ready to spend four weeks in the orbiting laboratory. "I think we're in good shape for 28 days."

Capt. Conrad, the first physician in space, said that they had adapted to zero gravity with "remarkable ease."

"You do have a sense of up and down and you can change it," he said. "It's just a matter of orienting your eyeballs and brain."

He said that the mind was "remarkably efficient" at accepting the idea that the floor can suddenly become the ceiling or that the walls can be used for the floor.

The spaceship's interior temperature, which had soared to more than 125 degrees before the astronauts deployed a sunshade on the craft, dropped to 88 degrees. The readings were expected to level out in the 70s.

"If the temperatures keep going down," Capt. Conrad said, "it's going to get real pleasant in here. It's not bad now."

He added later: "We got the most important thing working now—the music. And it's speaking everything up."

An onboard stereo set plays music from a small library of tapes.

Capt. Conrad drew blood from himself and his crewmates this morning for the first of a weekly series of tests. The blood tests start an intensive program of medical experiments, which will include use of instruments to check the heart, lungs and ability to work. Using the test results, doctors on the ground will closely monitor how well the men are adapting to living for weeks in weightlessness.

"Be advised, Joe just drew all three of us," Capt. Conrad said after the first blood-sampling, "and that it went very smoothly."

In answering one of several questions submitted by newsmen and relayed by Mission Control, Cmdr. Weitz said he was having a little problem with the Skylab food.

"This menu is just more food than I'm used to eating," he said. He had been unable to finish his asparagus, bread and apricots.

Part of the news conference was beamed to earth by an onboard television camera. The cosmonauts showed Cmdr. Kerwin and Cmdr. Weitz floating around in the wardrobe of the Skylab, preparing to eat their lunch.

The astronauts used the heating tray and water dispensing system in the wardrobe to fix their meals. They ate while grouped around a table which has foot restraints to keep them from floating away from their food, which is held in place by the heating tray.

Capt. Conrad said that there were still a few "hot spots" scattered around the spaceship, particularly around areas of the hull which are not covered by an improvised sunshade.

Skylab began heating up after launch on May 14 when a solar shield was ripped away. Launch of the astronauts was delayed 10 days while sunshades were fabri-

cated. The astronauts installed a parasol device on Saturday, their second day in space. The shade, which Capt. Conrad calls a "sail," did not extend fully but quickly brought temperatures down.

"That sail does have a wrinkle in it," Capt. Conrad said. "The walls have cooled off and I can almost plot the shape of that

sail by feeling along the walls." The astronauts paused occasionally in their work to look out a large picture window and watch the earth passing below.

"There's Puget Sound down there," said Cmdr. Weitz as the space station passed over the West Coast of the United States. "I can see Vancouver Island and Mount Rainier."



STOWING AWAY—Skylab-1 commander Charles Conrad setting up the living quarters in the space laboratory. The large boxes are food lockers and equipment containers.

## On Bugging Probe, National Security

## Democrats Challenge Nixon Stand

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Leaders of the Democratic party and of the Senate Armed Services Committee are challenging President Nixon's contention that Watergate investigations threaten to expose sensitive national secrets.

Robert S. Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said yesterday that Mr. Nixon is attempting to justify a partial Watergate cover-up on the pretext of national security. But he predicted the public won't buy it.

"There's a big difference, and I think the public will understand the difference between national security and Nixon security," Mr. Strauss said in a television interview.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D., Mo., acting chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said most of what the panel has uncovered so far has nothing to do with national security.

The committee is investigating CIA activities, and other links between government security agencies and the Watergate wiretapping.

"Very Important" "It seems to me that it's very important that we don't consider the effort to bug the office of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee as an effort to promote or defend national security," Sen. Symington said.

Mr. Strauss and Sen. Symington were questioned independently about some of the President's statements last week. Mr. Nixon admitted that he ordered, on grounds of national security, the FBI be limited in its investigation of the Watergate bugging.

Mr. Nixon also said current Watergate investigations threaten to uncover sensitive information, including details of a 1970 administration plan to gather intelligence through burglary. Mr. Nixon had approved the plan for five days but changed his mind after the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover objected.

Sen. Symington, who was the first to tell the public that such a plan existed, said he hoped it would be declassified soon.

Speaking of his committee's closed-door hearings, he said: "Some of what we've uncovered, quite a little, has to do with national security. But a good deal more, in my opinion, does not have to do with national security."

"One of the good things that's going on, if I think it's any good thing, is that I think it's going to show the people the dangers

of secrecy, as well as the dangers of trying to blanket everything with two words, 'national security,' he said.

In other developments: • Democratic party lawyers planned to go to court this week to ask that former top Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman be compelled to answer questions about the

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## No Other Ministers Involved In Scandal, Heath Determines

LONDON, May 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Edward Heath's office today strongly denied reports that a third government minister was involved in the sex scandal that has led two ministers to resign in disgrace.

A detailed statement also stressed there is no evidence to support "hints" that a fourth minister was implicated.

It said intensive Scotland Yard investigation into allegations that more than two ministers were involved has produced "no evidence of any kind" to support them.

The surprise statement was issued only a few hours after the minister named by the high-class call girl at the center of the scandal personally denied to Mr. Heath that he had been her client.

Government sources said Mr. Heath accepted the unnamed minister's assurances, then left for a short vacation in Bavaria.

The minister was implicated in the scandal yesterday in the popular newspaper the People. It said he had been named by Mrs. Norma Levy.

She is the Irish-born call girl who fled Britain last week after being identified as the prostitute who entertained and was photographed in bed with Lord Lambton, a junior defense minister, who resigned Tuesday.

Lord Jellicoe, a key cabinet minister and the government leader in the House of Lords, resigned the next day after admitting he had "had some casual affairs" with prostitutes.

Disclosures in Munich MUNICH, May 28 (Reuters)—Further disclosures about Britain's call-girl scandal may be made here tomorrow when the head of a West German hostess agency, Ulrich Althoff, 31, goes on trial for alleged pimping.

The defendant's lawyer, Lutz Libbertz, said, "Such disclosures cannot be excluded."







## Pinch Hits U.S. Motorists Memorial Day Weekend

By Peter Braestrup

IGTON, May 28 (WP).—Memorial Day weekend hit States were on thousands of holiday motorists. The nation's 1973 crop production. Mr. Butz said that he and his aides plan to "solicit the advice of the nation's agriculture industry to meet food production needs with foreseeable fuel supplies."

Mr. Butz's decision to hold the meeting was the first such move by the Nixon administration since it issued "voluntary" fuel allocation guidelines to the oil industry early in May. With the nation's highly mechanized farmers awarded top priority.

Contending that the "voluntary" approach was not working, some legislators have called for "mandatory" allocations, to insure that farmers and other key groups in the economy get enough fuel.

Since earlier this month, there have been complaints that fuel was running short for farmers, highway builders, city power and the distributors who serve motorists.

A check in 12 states showed a spotty pattern of real hardship, but widespread predictions of higher fuel prices and shorter supplies later in the year. The biggest worries have been the farmers, faced with spring planting and, in some areas, early harvests.

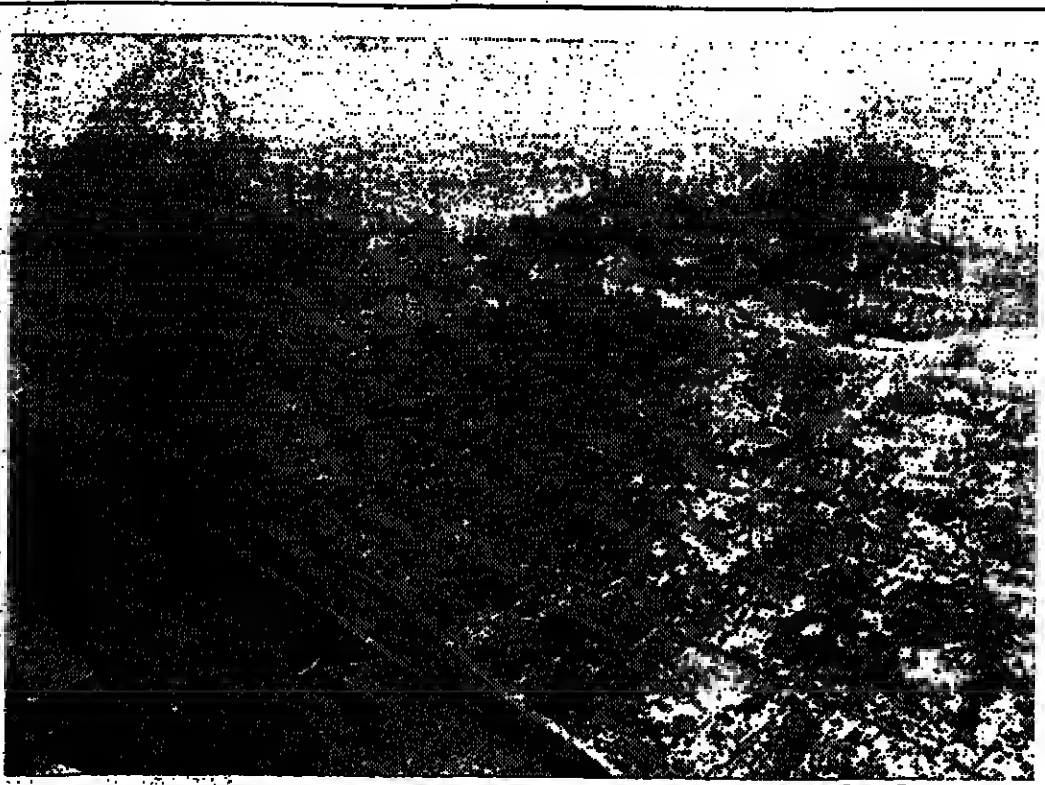
Sounding the Alarm

The construction industry, especially highway builders, has sounded the alarm. So far, the survey showed, fuel shortages have halted work on a 13-mile highway segment in Illinois and slowed work on another segment. A major contractor had to import fuel from Canada to keep up work on a giant dam project in Montana after his local oil supplier cut off a 6,000-gallon-a-day diesel fuel supply needed for bulldozers and scrapers.

With the building season just getting under way, contractors reported that they could get fuel at prices 25 to 50 percent higher than the 1973 level—but few long-range commitments from oil suppliers.

Aside from gas rationing or shorter hours set by gas stations during the Memorial Day weekend, there were these other developments:

- The Iowa State Highway Commission could get commitments from oil companies for 80 percent of its 1973 fuel needs, at a bulk rate of 21.5 cents a gallon, up from 19.5 cents last year.
- The Idaho National Guard cut its first two-week summer training cycle by one day to save on truck fuel.
- Seattle's fishing fleet headed out to sea with full fuel tanks, but its major supplier, Standard of California, would not take on any new customers.
- A breakdown at the Standard Oil of Ohio refinery in Lima added to Ohio's problems, closing 900 of the state's 3,600 gas stations yesterday.



CHICAGO FIRE—Devastated industrial area after fire was brought under control.

## Explosion, Fire Destroy Eight-Block Area in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 28 (AP).—An explosion and fire yesterday destroyed four buildings in an eight-block industrial area, causing an estimated \$40 million in damage, fire officials said.

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in the explosion at the Levey Ink Manufacturing plant, a division of Cities Service Oil Co. An investigator said that lightning might have caused the fire.

Fire, fanned by winds, spread from the ink plant to a furniture warehouse, executive offices, the Milani Foods Co. building and a large A&P food warehouse.

The explosion was felt as far away as seven miles and broke windows in a three-mile area. One man said that he was getting into his car in suburban Cicero when "it knocked me flat on the ground."

## Tornadoes, Heavy Rains Rake U.S. South, Midwest, Killing 40

ST. LOUIS, May 28 (AP).—Tornadoes, heavy rains and strong winds struck during the Memorial Day weekend in a vast area from Oklahoma to Florida, killing at least 40 persons and causing millions of dollars in property damage.

Deaths were reported in 10 states as the storms moved across the Midwest and South. Authorities said that hundreds of persons were injured and thousands of homes were damaged or destroyed.

Eight persons were killed by twisters in Alabama; seven in Missouri; five in Keefeton, Okla.; three in Jonesboro, Ark.; one in Georgia; three drowned in Kansas when a tornado struck their fishing boat; seven were reported drowned in Tennessee; four drowned in flash floods in North Carolina; a Florida man was killed in a twister, and one person died in a tornado in Laurel, Miss.

One of the victims died when a tornado ripped through the Brent Baptist Church, slicing the building in half. About 100 persons were attending last night's worship service.

In mountainous western North Carolina, four persons died in flash floods caused by torrential rains.

An estimated 50 homes were destroyed or damaged Saturday evening at Keefeton, a community of 400 in eastern Oklahoma. Four members of one family—a man, his wife and two of their daughters—were killed in the storm, and another daughter was hospitalized in critical condition. A fifth Keefeton resident was among the dead.

## Russia Launches New Cruise Ship On Atlantic Run

LENINGRAD, May 28 (AP).—The new Soviet passenger liner Mikhail Lermontov sailed to-night on a maiden voyage to New York aimed at getting a piece of the U.S. tourist trade.

The 700-passenger liner, named for the 18th-century poet, left with only about 45 passengers for the first of three Atlantic crossings scheduled for this summer. Other passengers are expected to board in Bremerhaven, Tilbury, England, and Le Havre.

Western specialists expect the ship to lose around \$300,000 a voyage until the Leningrad-New York run is established. But the Russians seem willing to absorb initial losses in the hope of long-term profits.

The Russians also attach a certain prestige value to running one of the few passenger liners from Europe to New York. Trans-continental air travel has cut sharply into ocean liner service during the last decade.

"We know we cannot compete with the faster, more luxurious France or the QE2," Igor Averin, a Merchant Marine Ministry official, said. "But we can offer Russian flavor, cuisine and amusement at reasonable prices."

## Communications Chief Weighs Radio Post

## Klein Is Expected to Leave Nixon Staff

By Everett R. Holmes

SAN DIEGO, May 28 (NYT).—The last survivor of President Nixon's original presidential campaign team—a political associate for more than 25 years—is expected soon to join the exodus of top administration officials.

Herbert G. Klein, the White House director of communications, has informed friends and former newspaper colleagues here that he plans to join the Metro-Media Broadcasting Group this summer as a vice-president, based in Los Angeles. He would be involved principally in Metro-Media's search for newspaper properties.

In Washington, Mr. Klein said that he had not signed a formal contract, had not set a firm departure date and had two other offers under consideration. But it was understood that the Metro-Media position was almost certain to be his choice.

In talking with his West Coast friends, Mr. Klein indicated that he expected to be leaving the White House before the end of July, ending an association that began in 1946 when he helped Mr. Nixon then just out of the Navy, run for Congress from what was then California's 13th Congressional District.

Delayed Resignation

Mr. Klein had intended to depart earlier this year, but he delayed his action, lest it be interpreted as a desertion of his chief.

## 30 Casualties Cited In Yemeni Clashes

BEIRUT, May 28 (AP).—At least 30 persons have been killed or wounded in border clashes in the North Yemen town of Balhda on the border with South Yemen. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

In a dispatch from Sanaa, the North Yemen capital, the agency said that fighting erupted when North Yemeni security forces attempted to arrest armed bands in the border area opposite Balhda. Among the casualties was the North Yemen military commander of the Balhda region, the report said.

North Yemen and Marxist-ruled South Yemen ended a three-month border war with an agreement last December that pledged to merge the two Red Sea republics into one state with political espionage.

## Ex-IOF Officer Offers Evidence In Bugging Case

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 28 (NYT).—Norman P. LeBlanc, accused with Robert L. Vesco, the New Jersey financier, and others of looting four mutual funds of \$324 million, said last night that he had the "missing link" to the Watergate affair and complained that he was being harassed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

U.S. Ambassador Viron P. Vaky today denied that the CIA was harassing Mr. Vesco or his associates.

In a news conference, Mr. LeBlanc said that he would be glad to provide evidence to Archibald Cox, the Watergate special prosecutor, provided a mutually convenient meeting place could be arranged, possibly outside the United States.

Mr. Vesco, who has been indicted on charges of trying to prevent the Securities and Exchange Commission from investigating his business, Investors Overseas Services Ltd., by giving \$300,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign, either is in, or is a frequent visitor to, Costa Rica. He was not at the news conference.

Mr. LeBlanc, a Canadian citizen and former executive vice-president of IOS, said that, although he was speaking for himself, he believed that he and Mr. Vesco held similar views.

He said that a political officer in the U.S. Embassy here was in reality a CIA agent who was harassing him and trying to "get rid" of him and Mr. Vesco.

## Put a Topsy Tourist on Eighth Ave. In N.Y. on Saturday Night and ...

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP).—Police decoy Patrick Quinn staggered along New York City's Eighth Avenue Saturday night to see how a man who looked like a drunken tourist would fare.

Not too well, from the record he compiled roaming near the city's main bus terminal.

Three times within two hours he tipped his hat, which was a signal to other members of a police anti-crime team to move in for an arrest. The night went like this:

At 11 p.m., four youths approached and took Mr. Quinn's wallet, containing \$5. Mr. Quinn tipped his hat, and backup men seized two 18-year-olds and two 14-year-olds.

Mr. Quinn lurched on.

At 12:15 a.m., a 50-year-old man stripped the watch off Mr. Quinn's wrist. Mr. Quinn tipped his hat, and the man was on his way to jail.

At 1 a.m., Mr. Quinn's last valuable, a ring with a ruby-colored stone, worth about \$50, was whisked from his finger by a 20-year-old man. Mr. Quinn tipped his hat for the last time.

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## Arrested Communists in Canary Islands

RIFE, Canary Islands, Reuters.—Police reported that they have arrested three persons, including three allegedly operating a of the outlawed Spanish party.

Tests were made in the 1 in Spain in 1968. The others were in the cities of Valladolid and Seville.

Tests were part of a clampdown on leftist after the fatal stabbing of a young police in an illegal May Day by a clandestine group.

## in and Syria Relations

N, May 28 (AP).—Brit-Syria resumed full diplomatic relations today after a break that began when Syria was defeated by Israel in the six-day war of 1967. British Office in London said that the relations will be as soon as administrative arrangements are complete.







# ington Presses Pentagon egality of Three Actions

By Michael Getler

INGTON, May 28 (WP).—A growing apprehension among Americans that the has little or no mean- ing," Sen. Stuart Sym- ington, has challenged the Pentagon's defense on the three major actions the Pentagon.

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Physicist  
eks New Bid  
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INGTON, May 28 (Reuters).— nuclear physicist Andrei Amalrik, already under in- here for his civil- ities, has issued an- ter condemning the re- of the noted Soviet d- riter Andrei Amalrik. Amalrik completed a three- ar-camp sentence on May 15 immediately rearrest- uestioned on further of defaming the Soviet

day's denunciation of this r Sakharov called on n intellectuals to speak defense of Mr. Amalrik. ther dissidents similarly

r case is not only a crying e but also represents an- ble attempt against ual freedom," the letter from Mr. Amalrik, who or of the political satir, he oviet Union survive 84?" the letter refers also ase of a Soviet doctor, r- ley Obodko, who stood th Mr. Amalrik in 1970 with distributing Mr. s work. He was similarly d on completion of a r sentence.

Government, Insurance Firms  
y U.S. Doctors Organizing  
ons to Bargain for Them

INGTON, May 28 (AP).— Berkowitz carries a rd, No. 1,501, on the job. He often spends time g and helps negotiate for his fellow workers. 200.

Dr. John L. Holmes, a Las Vegas, general practitioner, founded the Nevada Physicians Union a year ago and affiliated as Local 876 with the Service Employees' International Union, AFL-CIO. Since then, seven more locals have been chartered in six other states, with nearly 2,000 physi- cians as members.

"I can't readily be subjected to the same type of controls that one would find in an assembly- line operation," Dr. Holmes said. "The whole issue is the govern- ment, the insurance companies, the other third-party people who are interfering in the license to practice medicine."

"If you want to translate this to the remainder of the labor movement, what we're interested in is our working conditions."

Last September, Local 678 negotiated with a private Las Vegas hospital what was believed to be the first collective-bargain- ing agreement on behalf of physi- cians in private practice. The contract set forth wages (\$50 an hour), hours and working con- ditions, barred strikes and gave the physicians final say on hospital care.

A recent national survey by the magazine Medical Opinion detect- ed "a real and unexpectedly mi- tant mood for some form of physicians guild or union" in the face of impending changes in medical practice such as a national health insurance pro- gram.



MINI MULE—Lenny (at left), reportedly the world's first miniature mule, running with his mother, an Argentine miniature horse, at the Cleveland zoo. He is three weeks old, stands 30 inches high and weighs 55 pounds. His father is a Sardinian donkey.

## Reds Attack Mekong Ferry As Fighting Grows in Vietnam

SAIGON, May 28 (AP).—Com- munist terrorists attacked a ferry boat deep inside the Mekong Delta yesterday with rocket grenades, killing 11 persons and wounding 24, the Saigon com- mand announced today.

A communiqué said 10 of the dead and 28 of the wounded were civilians. The incident, in An Xuyen Province, 130 miles southwest of Saigon, was one of 94 alleged violations of the cease-fire re- ported by the Saigon command during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

The level of activity across South Vietnam increased by nearly one-third over recent days, the Saigon command said. Eleven persons, nine of them civilians, were injured in three other incidents.

A Communist mine blew up a freight train 22 miles west of Saigon, the military command re- ported, derailing four boxcars and injuring a brakeman.

Four children and a soldier were wounded when Communist mortar fire hit a militia position near the capital of Xuan Loc Province, 35 miles west of Saigon. In the northern Mekong Delta, a 107-mm rocket hit the capital of Moc Hoa Province, injuring five persons, four of them civilians.

The Viet Cong, meanwhile, complained that their Saigon officers were unable to accompany an in- ternational commission in Paris Province because the Saigon gov- ernment refused them transport.

The "International Commission of Control and Supervision" was due tomorrow to probe charges of South-Vietnamese violations in Paris, near the resort town of Vung Tau.

Viet Cong delegates in Saigon are unable to leave their com- pound at Tan Son Nhut Air Base without military police escorts and are dependent on the South Vietnamese for trans- port.

Convoy Attacked  
Meanwhile, two cargo ships and two tankers were heavily damag- ed and a Filipino sailor was killed today as a supply convoy steamed up the Mekong River to Phnom Penh under fire.

The entire convoy of six tankers, two cargo ships and three ammunition barges limped into Phnom Penh at dusk as U.S. F-4 fighter-bombers repeatedly pounded insurgent positions along the 60-mile route from South Vietnam.

It was the eighth supply con- vey to run the hazardous river passage in two months. Crewmen described today's voyage as the worst yet.

Intelligence reports said about 8,000 insurgent soldiers were mov- ing into the area around Ream Luong in an apparent effort to capture the base and obtain a new site to attack the next convoy.

In Saigon, Hungary and Poland again blocked action by the In- ternational Commission of Con- trol and Supervision on Canadian and Indonesian reports of alleged Communist troop infiltration into South Vietnam. "The report issue is to be taken up again Wednes- day."

After averting a Canadian walk- out by permitting discussion of the infiltration issue, the two East European countries claimed no action could be taken since the reports were not unanimous. Hungary and Poland took no part in drawing up the reports, which are based on the interrogation of North Vietnamese prisoners.

## About 1,000 Phased Out of Defense Jobs U.S. Civilians Remain in Vietnam Illegally

By Fox Butterfield

SAIGON, May 28 (NYT).—An estimated 1,000 American civilian technicians and construction workers are living in Vietnam il- legally, having decided not to go home after their jobs with U.S. defense contractors were closed out recently.

Seven have been put in a Viet- namese jail, but the Saigon po- lice are reluctant to arrest more because the men in prison have refused offers to release them if they promise to leave the coun- try, U.S. officials say.

"They don't want to leave Viet- nam, and there doesn't seem much the Vietnamese police can do except fill up their jails," said one American Embassy officer who has tried to deal with the unemployed workers, the only stable group of Americans in Vietnam since the withdrawal of the last U.S. troops on March 28.

"They're the tail end of the great bonanza that began in 1965, and now they don't know what to do with themselves," he added.

Basic of Illegality  
The men's presence in Vietnam is illegal because, under the terms of their employment, 30 days after they lose their jobs they must find another job with a U.S. defense contractor, register as a Vietnamese civilian or leave the country. These conditions, which some of the workers are now angry about, were worked out several years ago by the former U.S. military command and an official in the defense attaché's office there reported that the prospects "were for a definite, steady, downward phase-out trend."

Embassy officers are concerned that as this cutback in jobs con- tinues, even more American work- ers will be staying in Vietnam

illegally and the number of those arrested will increase.

According to a list compiled by the U.S. Consulate, in addition to the seven men being held in the national police compound for illegal overstay, there are 24 U.S. civilians in Saigon Chi Hoa Municipal Jail on charges in- cluding drug abuse, truck hijack- ing and manslaughter. Most of them are unemployed workers.

For those jobless civilian Amer- icans who try to stay in Vietnam, the future looks bleak. William L. Sheffer, a 53-year-old pipefitter and foreman who has worked in Vietnam since 1966 and has a Vietnamese wife, lost his job just over a month ago. He does not want to leave.

"No way I'm going to go: this is my home," said Mr. Sheffer, a soft-spoken man with muscular arms and a craggy, lined face. Before he was unemployed, he lived in an eight-room villa, Mr. Sheffer said, but now his meager belongings are piled in a tiny one-room apartment in a seedy building inhabited mostly by bar girls and other unemploy- ed contractors.

Mr. Sheffer, who says he likes Vietnam because "people don't rush around going nowhere like they do in the United States," is not sure what he is going to do now. His wife—a former night- club performer—lost their savings of \$250 a few days ago when she tried to make some money by getting into the heroin business but was swindled by a Chinese merchant.

"I guess I'll just wait around for a while and see if anything opens up," Mr. Sheffer said.

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## Ulster Militia Post Bombed; 2 IRA Wings Plan Protests

BELFAST, May 28 (AP).—Guerrillas blew up a militia base in Lisnacken on Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic today after rival wings of the Irish Republican Army settled their differences in Londonderry and planned a summer of demonstrations against the British Army.

No casualties were reported when a bomb wrecked the partly constructed company headquarters for the Ulster Defense Regiment—Northern Ireland's part-time militia.  
Earlier, five young children were hospitalized after a bomb, believed to have been planted by Protestant extremists, wrecked their home in the predominantly Protestant Woodvale Road area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said that the children and their mother were treated for shock.  
The explosions followed a series of attacks on Catholic business houses and churches. Police blamed Protestant vigilantes.

**Summer Campaign**  
The IRA's Provisional and Official wings, long split by an ideological feud that has often led to gun battles between them, got together publicly in Londonderry for the first time in a year last night to announce a campaign of summer demonstrations that could cause trouble.  
About 1,000 Catholics attended the meeting in Londonderry at which the guerrillas unveiled their plan.

The main protest was scheduled for July 31, the first anniversary of the day British troops spearheaded by bulldozer tanks and armor smashed into barricaded "Free Derry."  
That was the name applied by the IRA to the Catholic Bogside and Creggan districts which it

had barricaded and turned a guerrilla stronghold.

The IRA said that it plan to throw up barricades again 24 hours in a "non violent" test again Britain's internal without-trial policy. Hundreds suspected IRA men have held under that policy during last two years.

Other anti-army demonstrations were planned, with the scheduled for Sunday.

Security officials were troubled by the apparent linkup by the two IRA factions, despite the fact that the Officials have served a cease-fire since last summer, concentrating on a post campaign to oust the 36 from Northern Ireland.

## 17 Slain in Clash In E. Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, May 28 (AP).—Tension gripped Guatemala today following a clash between peasants and soldiers that left at least 17 sons dead and scores injured.

Security police and soldiers rounded the hamlet of Verde, 72 miles east of where about 1,000 peasants have seized private plots. Military policemen sent to the area and, along with police sources, were fired by armed peasants Saturday they started making arrests.  
"When the gun battle started a sergeant and five military lieutenants lay dead along with the peasants," authorities rounded up of "campesinos" were still holding ground on the private today.

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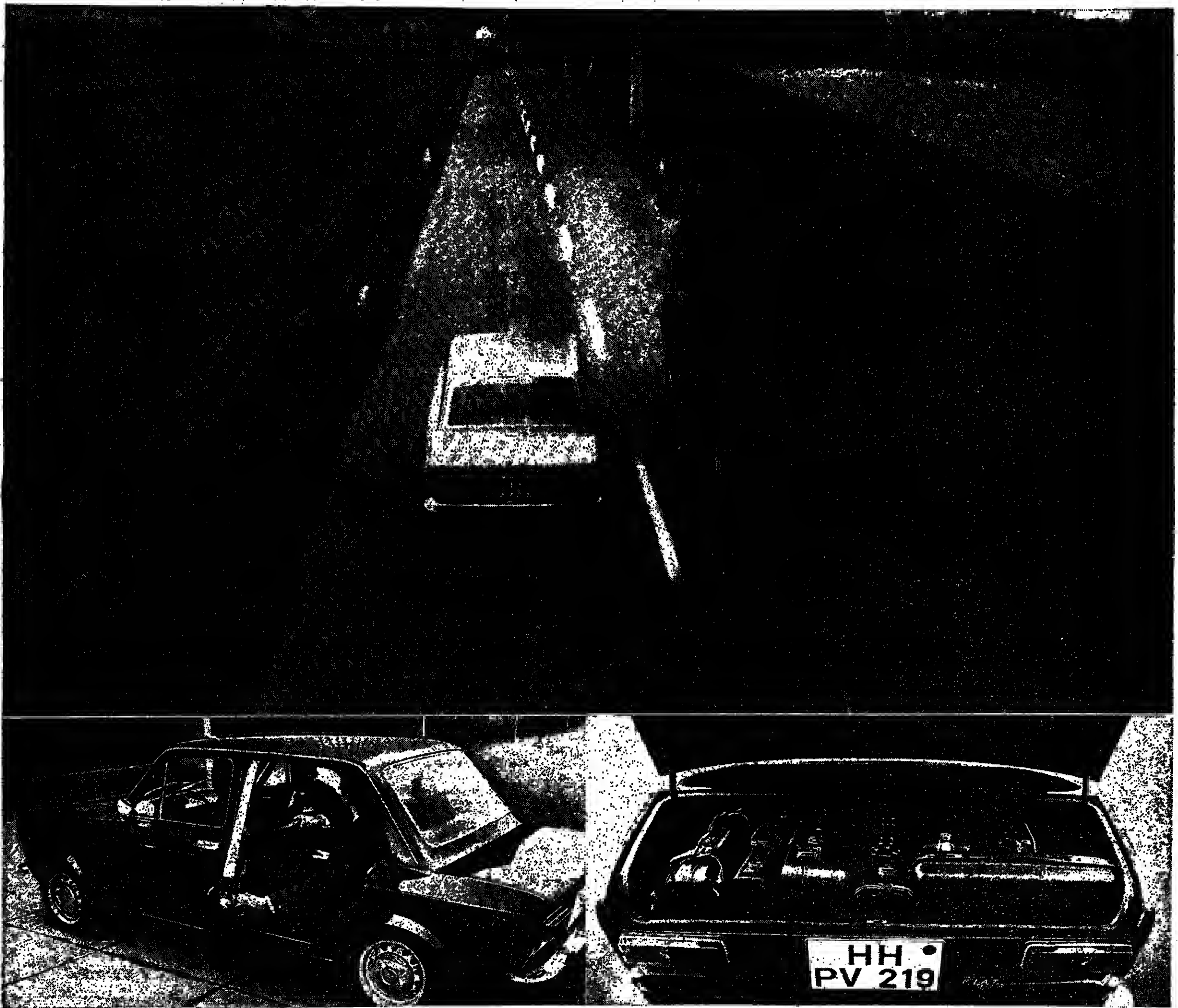
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## Parasol in Space

So many mishaps befell Skylab at the outset that many questioned whether there was any point in sending up even the first of the three astronaut crews scheduled to live and conduct experiments in this huge space laboratory. Now the brilliant salvage job performed in space over this holiday weekend has erased fear that Skylab might have to be abandoned under the same conditions of total failure that befell its Soviet counterpart, the Salyut vehicle, last month.

The first Skylab astronaut crew is now safely aboard the space station preparing to conduct many of the experiments originally contemplated, and the chances seem good that the two later crews will also be able to carry out most of their planned activities. This impressive demonstration of the recovery capabilities of the U.S. manned space effort has notably brightened the perspectives for that effort's future.

Many people deserve credit for this remarkable turn of events. First there were the Houston ground controllers who maneu-

vered the crippled Skylab into an optimal position—one that made it possible to hold heat damage to a minimum while providing enough access to the sun to permit functioning of those solar cells that were capable of working. A small but varied army of technicians hurriedly contrived not one but three possible ways of creating a parasol in space so as to replace the missing heat shield that had created the most trouble.

Finally, the Skylab astronauts mastered their new tasks in an incredibly short time, reached orbit in the neighborhood of Skylab, surveyed the damage, and made the most essential "fix," the sunshade, which on Sunday brought the station's temperature down to tolerable levels. None of this was easy. Indeed, there was one major failure—the astronauts' inability to extend a solar cell panel. For a time it even appeared that the astronauts might be foiled by the difficulties entailed in making a dock between their ferry vessel and the Skylab. The project has been truly resurrected from near-death.

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## Cod War-II

The disabling of a British trawler by shells from an Icelandic gunboat has brought into a stage of active conflict the revival of the "cod war" between Britain and Iceland. Renewal of the bruising struggle that first erupted in the late 1950s comes after British naval vessels had been dispatched to waters off Iceland in response to a series of shootings, ramming, and other incidents involving British trawlers and Icelandic patrol craft.

The dispute was precipitated by Iceland's decision last summer to extend its fisheries limit from 12 miles to 50. Britain and West Germany protested to the International Court of Justice but Iceland refuses to recognize that court's jurisdiction although it agreed in documents ending the first cod war to refer future disputes to the world tribunal.

A strong sympathetic case can be made for the Icelanders, whose Kentucky-sized nation of 200,000 depends on fish for 20 percent of the gross national product and nearly 80 percent of all exports. Heavy fishing by Icelanders and foreigners, who take roughly half of the total catch, has seriously depleted stocks of several important species in

recent years, threatening Iceland's comfortable standard of living.

The Icelanders are on weak legal and moral grounds, however, in refusing to place their case before the World Court or to accept an interim court decision which would limit the foreign catch, though not as much as Iceland wishes. Having rejected international adjudication, it would be hypocritical for the Icelanders to try to push their claim before the UN Security Council, as they have threatened to do. This could provoke a political debate that would be better left to the forthcoming Law of the Sea Conference.

In the long run, that conference will probably resolve the worldwide fisheries issue along lines that should be generally satisfactory to Iceland and other countries that have recently acted unilaterally to extend their claimed fishing zones. Until the conference has a chance to act, the best way to avoid a serious flare-up damaging to both parties would be prompt resumption of bilateral negotiations, which already have considerably narrowed the differences between them.

THE NEW YORK TIMES

## Britain's 'Watergate'

The resignation of two government ministers—both prominent peers—after each admitted having had "casual" affairs with call girls has provided Britain with its spiciest sex scandals since the Profumo case of 1963. What cannot fail to impress Americans, however, is the striking contrast between Prime Minister Heath's handling of this embarrassing episode and President Nixon's tactics in the incomparably more serious Watergate affair.

The task could not have been easy for Mr. Heath, who had chosen Earl Jellicoe for the dual cabinet posts of lord privy seal and government leader in the House of Lords, and Viscount Lampton for the subcabinet job of under secretary of defense for the Royal Air Force. Yet, the prime minister personally confronted Lord Jellicoe with the charges as soon as they were brought to his attention and accepted his resignation the next day. Mr. Heath delayed acting against Lord Lampton for more than a month so as not to hamper a parallel investigation,

which has now resulted in charges of illegal possession of cannabis and amphetamines against the viscount.

And what of national security considerations, given the fact that Lord Lampton was in the Ministry of Defense and Lord Jellicoe was also privy to confidential documents? Mr. Heath assured Parliament that there had been "no breach of security," but to remove any doubt he activated a permanent Security Commission, headed by Lord Justice Diplock, to make an independent inquiry. For Americans surfeited with the cover-up at Watergate, two things about the whole tawdry affair are worthy of note:

• Less than six weeks elapsed between Mr. Heath's first word of the allegations against Lord Lampton and the prime minister's full accounting to the House of Commons.

• That account brought Mr. Heath warm congratulations for prompt, decisive action from leaders of both opposition parties.

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## International Opinion

### Morals and Easy Money

Pornography, gambling, drug-taking and sleeping with prostitutes may or may not be held to be morally wrong. But the organized distribution of pornographic material, organized gambling, the sale of drugs and the organization of a call-girl network as business activities ought at least to be investigated thoroughly. Any activity—legitimate, semi-legitimate, or other—which produces large amounts of easy money, deserves to be scrutinized.

—From the Guardian (London).

### Respite at Watergate Hearing

Until June 6 there will be a respite from the Senate inquiry into the Watergate affair and related matters. It may be hoped that this interval will serve to cool off the overheated atmosphere in which the proceedings seem to be being watched. Probably nothing is critical now except what may come to light concerning President Nixon's personal knowledge or tolerance of the behavior of the staff he had appointed and we are not much nearer any real evidence on that question than when the inquiry began.

—From the Daily Telegraph (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

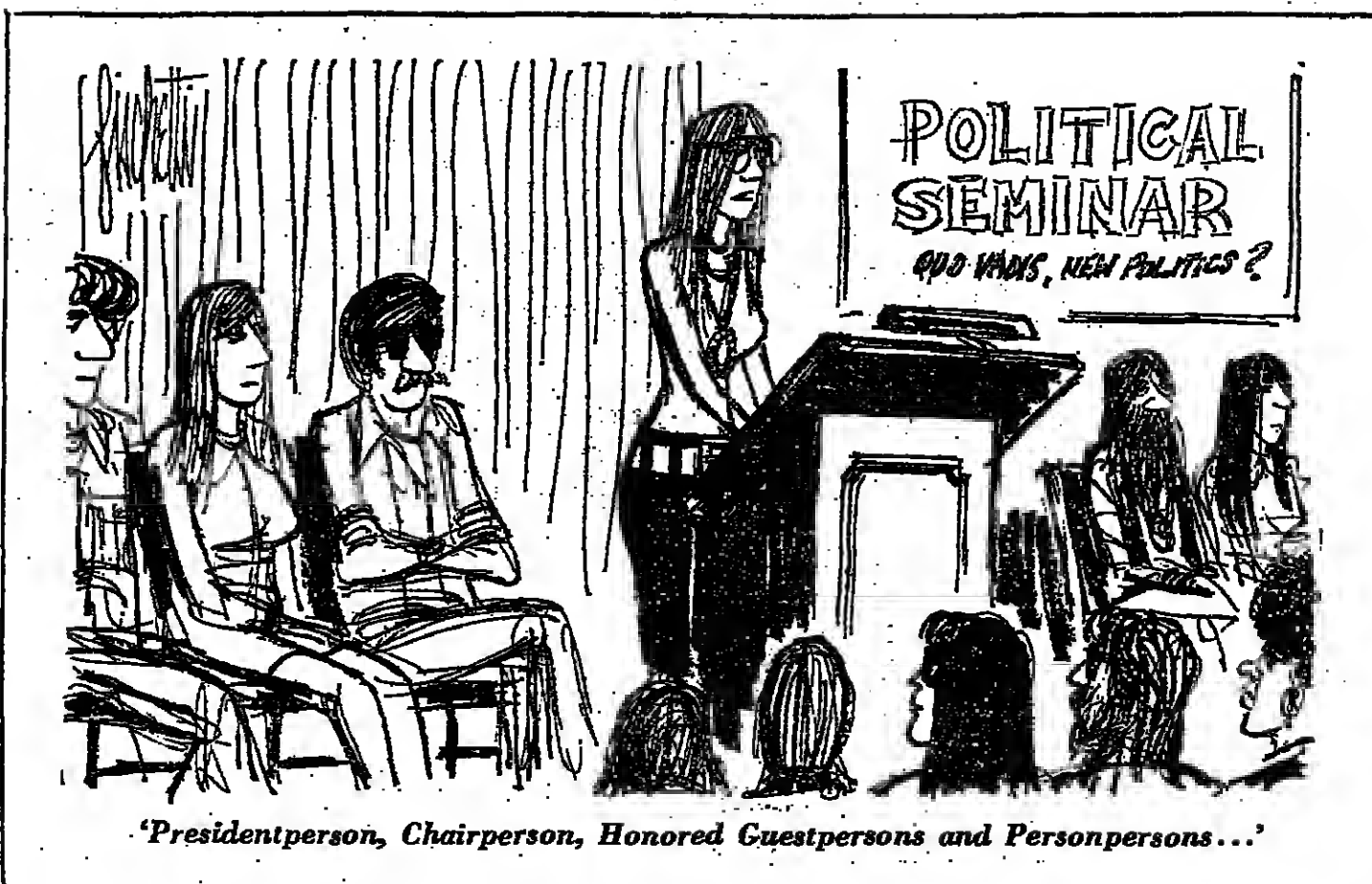
May 29, 1898

NEW YORK—Politics are still muddled. Tammany by Mayor Van Wyck's "coup d'état" having secured control of the police and therefore of the election machinery, the Republican machine is stretching every nerve to wrest the advantage from them. The latest proposition is to call an extra session of the Legislature to amend the election laws, and thus undo what Mayor Van Wyck has done by making the election machinery hi-partisan. The Republicans are much alarmed.

### Fifty Years Ago

May 29, 1923

NEW YORK—Despite Henry Ford's apparent popularity in the South, Michigan and in various parts of the country, which led William Hearst to state yesterday that he would be elected if the Presidency of the United States were settled by popular vote, leaders of both parties believe there is no chance for him to get the nomination. Politicians believe that if the automobile manufacturer, who is also said to be the richest man in the world, is elected, it must be by a third party.



## Watergate—A Primer for Non-Americans

By Flora Lewis

PARIS—It takes a good deal of absorption in American history, constitutional custom and practical politics to understand what the Watergate scandal is really about. The questions non-Americans ask are different from those which keep Americans glued to the subject with obsessed fascination, and they are seldom answered in the daily reports and commentaries.

But they are the root questions, the essence of the matter. Here are some questions which Europeans of several nationalities have been putting to Americans, and one American's answers:

Q—Everybody knows that practically all governments indulge in wiretapping from time to time. Why are Americans suddenly so excited about eavesdropping at the Watergate?

A—That isn't really what they are excited about. The Watergate is a big apartment and office building where the Democratic National Committee happened to have its headquarters, has become a code word, a symbol expressing a whole series of illegal acts and unscrupulous attitudes now being revealed in what appears to be a characteristic pattern of White House behavior.

A group of people working for President Nixon's re-election committee broke into the rival party's headquarters last June and were caught by police. Gradually, it came out that they had photographed files, planted microphones and tapped telephones.

That in itself was both illegal and reprehensible, since the purpose was to gain purely partisan political advantage for Mr. Nixon's campaign. Worse, it was discovered after the burglars' trial that some of Mr. Nixon's top aides had been directly involved in an elaborate attempt to buy their silence about who had ordered the skulduggery, although the White House and Mr. Nixon personally kept denying that they knew anything about it.

Finally, Mr. Nixon admitted that his aides who resigned in the meantime were involved, but said they had misunderstood his orders to prevent disclosures about CIA operations and about a special White House team set up to investigate government information leaks.

Q—Since that is known now, why do Americans say the scandal is only beginning?

A—There are still many aspects of the investigation which are not clear. Further, each revelation seems to lead to another, and to involve an ever-expanding circle of people and areas of government. A series of lies, burglaries, thefts and espionage on both of officials and private citizens, all traceable to orders from Mr. Nixon's staff, has come to light.

As people are accused of responsibility, they have begun to tell new, ugly secrets accusing others. We do not know what has not been revealed. But what has come out has the shape and the feeling of an iceberg tip. There is a broad suspicion that there may be much more and worse to learn.

Q—If it causes such shocks, isn't it marred, a streak of that latent American pessimism, to drag such scandals out in public?

A—No Americans are as skeptical about politicians as you might think. They are well aware that election campaigns are seldom utterly pure, that politicians in power often do favors for people who helped them gain power. But while there is no clear line between what is improper but tolerable and what is intolerable, there is definitely a sense that there must be some limits if government is to be trusted and democracy to be preserved.

There is a broad involvement of the Department of Justice, the CIA, the agency which regulates corporate finances, the Department of Agriculture—and a high involvement of the national government and the White House itself—in the affairs bundled under the label of Watergate which is dizzying. Cheating and trickery which might be endured, though disapproved, in local government is simply much too much at the very center of national power. It poisons the whole system and

destroys the confidence on which democratic government must rest.

Q—Then why risk destroying the government?

A—It is not being destroyed, but cleaned. The process is painful, true. What is going on is like what happens when you eat a bad oyster. You get desperately sick and throw up for hours until you are so weak you can't move. But it gets all the poison out and the next day you are well instead of suffering a long, debilitating illness.

Q—Will President Nixon fall as a result?

A—American Presidents don't fall. The constitutional system sets their term of office and election dates precisely and these cannot be changed. Mr. Nixon could resign, but he has said he will not and it seems unlikely that he'll change his mind because he is an intensely defensive personality who instinctively fights back rather than withdrawing from trouble.

The only way a President can be removed from office is by impeachment, a process in which the House of Representatives must vote on the charges of crime and then the Senate, acting as a huge tribunal, puts the President on trial. The impeachment process was only attempted once in American history, in the immediate aftermath of the Civil War, and it failed. It is deeply traumatic and most American politicians would prefer to avoid it.

Q—Is it true the real reason is because Vice-President Agnew would become President if Nixon were impeached?

A—No. Many Americans feel that Mr. Agnew falls very short of presidential caliber, and consider his occupation of the vice-presidency another example of Mr. Nixon's penchant for surrounding himself with the wrong people. But impeachment of the President is the gravest possible legal act in the American system, to be undertaken only in extreme cases.

Q—But hasn't President Nixon lost his authority?

A—He certainly has lost moral authority, all the more because he ran his campaign on a pledge of "law and order." Return to traditional values, an "end of permissiveness," a "law and order" Greek irony to the fact that the Nixon White House has come a cropper so soon after an extraordinary electoral victory because it preached these principles for other Americans but apparently didn't believe they should apply to its own activities.

Q—Was Mr. Nixon himself involved in ordering or concealing illegal acts?

A—He says not. Many Americans do not believe him. But while that is a technical point which might turn out to be decisive if it does come to impeachment, it isn't really the heart of the matter. Whether he knew the details or not, he chose the men around him and allowed them to run the show. The kind of broad contacts which enable a leader to learn what is going on. He approved of their style and set their goals, which seemed to

put winning ahead of any duty of government. It is Mr. Nixon who gave the electoral process the flavor of his favorite game—football. American football is a power game, and while each team is quick to demand penalties when the other side breaks the rules, a team often tries to hide its own infringements because it is victory, not elegance or conscientiousness, that counts.

Americans like winners, but they expect far more than that of national government. Q—Can Mr. Nixon continue to govern?

A—Yes, so long as his administration stops trying to do things which the majority of the Congress opposes.

Q—But won't this mean that the powerful U.S. will be paralyzed at a time when there are terribly important international negotiations under way?

A—No. The White House is not the U.S. government. The American system divides government into three sets of powers which are supposed to be independent and to check and balance each other, precisely in order to prevent the abuse of power by any one of them.

Since President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the White House has steadily been gaining power at the expense of the Congress and the judiciary. In part, this was unavoidable because of the growing complexity of the nation, its enormous greater role in world affairs, and then the atomic age. But it went too far. The Nixon manner of tightly hierarchical control of the executive and a certain rough contempt for the other two loosely organized branches was threatening to undermine the balance which the system requires.

A restoration of congressional influence and demonstrations of independence can be healthy for the United States, revitalizing, not enfeebling, for its system.

Q—The Congress seems to be a negative influence and to be dominated by protectionists like Rep. Wilbur Mills and more-or-less neo-isolationists like Sen. Mansfield. If the Congress is stronger and the presidency weaker, won't this undercut America's position in the world?

A—Not necessarily. It is just as possible that a Congress conscious of its power and opportunity to use it will produce more responsible decisions, more statesmanship than it did in the period of its declining vigor, as that it will allow the sum of governmental power to fritter away or be used unwisely.

Q—But isn't the Congress really taking after Mr. Nixon because it's dominated by the Democrats, who lost the presidential election?

A—No, though partisan politics always remain a factor. Many Republicans in Congress are as angered by what seems executive contempt for the laws that are passed as are Democrats. The law, signed by Mr. Nixon, prohibits the use of taxpayers' money to keep that troops fighting in Laos, but they are still paid by the United States.

Congress is likely to vote that no more money may be spent for

bombing in Cambodia, but the administration has said it will continue anyway.

Q—What about the press? Doesn't it just hate Mr. Nixon whatever he does?

A—Some do. But the great bulk of the press supported him in the election campaign and has supported most of his major policies. The Nixon administration has gone far out of its way to restrict the independence of the press, however, and to punish it for critical enterprises. That has provoked not only resentment but an urge to fight back in defense of a crucial American tradition.

Q—If the issues involved are really so fundamental to the American system and had been developing for so many years, why did they break out all of a sudden over the Watergate scandal?

A—They didn't. They had been building up in one way and another. Watergate was the match that lit a huge accumulation of dry tinder. Like the rest of the world, but perhaps a good deal faster, America has been changing over the years in many basic ways. A number of existing assumptions were coming to be re-examined.

For example, the maxim that more is better and that there must be no limits to economic expansion has run up against the problems of pollution, the population explosion, the possible shortage of natural resources, the great complex problem of environment. The assumption that America should be teacher and policeman to the world has run up against the Vietnam war, and Soviet and Chinese power.

Nixon is appreciated for his wisdom, if not always applauded for his tactics, in rejecting that assumption. At the same time, there is a sense that old virtues, old values are important, and that slick technique and slogans are not enough to carry out a policy.

This is a period of challenge in many fields. Watergate sparked the growing challenge to re-examine how we are being governed and to look more closely to see whether government too hasn't changed, for the worse, while we weren't paying attention.

Q—Since the next presidential election won't be held until 1976, what can be done about it?

A—One must hope that President Nixon will come to understand the deep implications of this affair, which he has not yet appeared to do at all, and change both those people and patterns of his administration which have been found faulty. If not, one must hope that the Congress, the courts and the press will oblige him to do so.

The government is important but it isn't the United States. We can live to the end of 1976 with a weakened, saddened or if necessary chastized leader. What would be much more difficult would be to go on living with an administration shown to be corrupted and abusive of power without making a serious effort to force change. Change is accepted as necessary and it will surely come. If it does not come by the orderly and legal process of current investigations, then explosion might become the danger.

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## Presidency And Cult of Personality

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON—The hopeful view of Watergate is that it reveals only a personal aberration in a still sound political system. The fault, then, would be in the character of Richard Nixon, in the presidential institution what it has become.

This proposition was an recently by a eminent assistant President Johnson. E. B. Goldstein. Writing in the national Herald Tribune, Goldstein contrasted Nixon's lack and secretiveness with the 35 years, when he said White House was "truly open to all shades of opinion and the President understood and respected the American legal system." His contention was that the Watergate disaster "purely Richard Nixon's."

It is a comforting view, especially to liberals. But it will not stand and the reasons must be understood—especially by liberals.

Can anyone really believe the passion for secrecy arrive the White House on Jan. 20, 1969? Lyndon Johnson loved secrecy and surprise so much that even when he was thought to change his decisions rather than confirm what had leaked to press.

It was Johnson who might highly doubtful allegations North Vietnamese attacks American naval vessels in Tonkin Gulf to whip Congress into a patriotic fervor and a blank check for war. The assurances given to senators tried about deeper U.S. involvement in Vietnam matched nothing in our recent history presidential deceit.

### Denial in 1965

Then, in 1965, Johnson took country fully into the war, denying that he was doing as late as June 9, 1965, with thousands of Americans engaged in combat, the White House sued a statement saying:

"There has been no change in the mission of U.S. ground forces units... The primary mission of these troops is to secure a safe haven for military operations... If help is requested by the appropriate Vietnamese commander, Gen. Westmoreland also has the authority to use these troops in support of the American forces faced with a massive attack when other effective resources are not available... This discretionary authority does not change the military mission."

That was how the American people were told that they were going into a massive land war in Asia. It was a deception in that the country clearly in confusion, and even more in public faith.

More probably, outside the issue, Johnson lived the life of the imperial presidency. True that a wide range of power had access to his office, but press secretary, George Reardon, pointed out how they used their real opinions in deference to his. Johnson encouraged to his Johnson encouraged to "your President," for so of all the difficulties of a div and continental country.

The process has undoubtedly gone much farther in the four years. Lyndon Johnson least had a concern for the press. Richard Nixon has contempt. Johnson, for all faults of personality, drew large teams: Nixon, judging his own statements, his paranoid nightmares of conspiracy.

But the danger goes back before the present crisis of confidence. It lies in confidence many of our hopes and fears the President. No human being can be expected to resist the temptations of power, such seduction brings—least the ambitious men, the directed men who usually be President.

On his last evening in office President Johnson gave a farewell address. According to Stein, he warned his aides against attacking the new President unfairly. He said: "You know as well as I do being President of the United States is like being the pilot of an airplane and being a pilot is like being a passenger on a ship. The pilot takes the end for the citizen-passengers."

No. The President is not the pilot of an airplane. We not confide our lives to him do not give him absolute power over his ship, we do not make the law for that journey. We shall not cure the danger of Watergate until we get the cult of personality and turn to the American system law and constitutional order.



## Musical of the Twenties As the 70s Imagines It

By John Walker

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on part for the regal Dame Anna  
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time comes, Buckingham Palace  
calls him.

## OPERA IN LAUSANNE

### Belgrade Company's 'Ivan the Terrible'

By Theodore Bloomfield

LAUSANNE, May 28 (HRT)—  
To open the Belgrade Opera's  
visit to the 18th International  
Festival of Lausanne last week,  
Rimski-Korsakov's "Ivan the Ter  
rible" proved an unfortunate  
choice. The title itself is a mis  
nomer, for the story revolves  
around the "Maid of Pskov" of  
the original title and the infam  
ous czar does not even appear  
until halfway through the  
opera.

His menace casts a shadow over  
the early scenes, however, for  
the story depicts an episode fol  
lowing the devastation of Novgorod  
in which Ivan turns his atten  
tion toward Pskov. It attempts  
to show a sympathetic side of  
the czar's character as he, in  
spired by the devotion of the  
heroine, Olga, in whom he re  
cognizes his own daughter, decides  
to spare her city.

Rimski-Korsakov composed  
three versions of the opera, plus  
a prologue, "Vera Sholova," de  
signed to illuminate the circum  
stances of Olga's birth. Yet the  
orchestral mastery and richness  
of the final version, completed in  
1892, 20 years after the original,  
do not disguise the beauty and  
redundancy of the thematic con  
tent. True, there are beautiful  
moments which make the work  
worth hearing; but its composer's  
imagination was less fertile in  
this national subject than in such  
mythical tales as "The Snow  
Maiden" and "The Golden Cock  
crow." "Ivan the Terrible" needs  
a truly exceptional musical and  
scenic rendition in order to hold  
interest today.

In Lausanne, it received neither.  
The staging of Madam Sebile  
seldom realized the theatrical  
possibilities of the score and  
Mimic Denis's dismal sets did  
not help.

Casual Olga  
The opening scene, for instance,  
lacked the essential bushes be  
hind which Olga, hiding, hears  
Tokmakov's revelation that he is  
not her father; here, Olga, sum  
mering casually across the stage,  
could hardly have remained un  
noticed by the suspicious boyar  
Matkova. The scene, summoning  
the populace to the assembly, fell  
flat, and not until the reaction to  
Michael Toucha's inflammatory  
speech did anything noteworthy  
occur. Here the large chorus did  
its best work; elsewhere it was  
ragged, now rubbing, now drag  
ing. It was also often out of  
tune and there were some indi  
vidual sore thumbs and some  
caterwauling among the women  
in the "mushroom pie" chorus.  
Choral movements, moreover,  
made little sense and in the final  
scene, Ivan's troops went out to  
quell the abortive revolt in the  
opposite direction to that from  
which Toucha's voice came. The  
car made no effort to prevent  
Olga from rushing out to meet  
her beloved and her accidental  
death by a bullet intended for  
Toucha by her scorned spitor  
Matkova—remained a mystery.  
However justifiable restraint may  
be when realism is untenable,  
this opera needs a more dynamic  
approach.

Cesar Danon did his best to  
provide it in the pit but was  
unable to keep chorus and orches  
tra together. The opening scenes  
may have suffered from the lack  
of a "refresher" rehearsal in an

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Burt Shevelove

## OPERA IN VIENNA

### Claudio Abbado Conducts 'La Cenerentola'

By David Stevens

VIENNA, May 28 (HRT)—The  
Milan-Vienna musical axis  
has existed in one form or an  
other for a long time, for sub  
stantial personal, geographical  
and historical reasons, and right  
now it is personified in Claudio  
Abbado, the young Italian con  
ductor who is both musical direc  
tor of La Scala and principal  
conductor of the Vienna Philhar  
monic.

In the last few days, Abbado  
has been kept very busy schedu  
ling both these offices. He has  
been delighting audiences at the  
Theater an der Wien as conduc  
tor of the La Scala production of  
Rossini's "La Cenerentola," and  
at the Konzerthaus with the  
Scala orchestra in a concert ac  
complish as it was unusual. Then,  
over the weekend, he jumped in  
for an ailing Bernard Haitink to  
take over the Philharmonic's  
regular subscription concerts at  
the Musikverein.

The "Cenerentola" set a spark  
ling opening pace for the Vienna  
festival's series devoted to Italian  
opera buffa. In the revised and  
scholarly edition prepared by  
Alberto Zedda, and in the florid  
staging and designs of Jean  
Pierre Ponnelle, it has already  
been seen in Florence and Edin  
burgh as well as Milan, although  
it is still as sparkling and crisp  
as if it were freshly minted.

Ponnelle's detailed sets, like an  
elaborate marzipan construction  
in mock rococo, were enough to  
keep the beholder's eye busy all  
night—especially for the scenes  
in Don Magnifico's run-down  
palace, with its blinds popping up  
and down to reveal the nutty  
antics of its egotistical inhabitants.  
The stage movement was no less  
elaborate, with each member of  
the chorus an individual charac  
ter, and sight gag piled on sight  
gag. It was not to everyone's  
taste, but it was funny and rarely  
anti-musical.

Waves of Coloratura

Teresa Berganza was superb in  
the title part, riding the waves of  
Rossini's coloratura extravaganzas  
with total aplomb and playing  
the one flesh-and-blood character  
in a stagy of comic-strip  
types. Paolo Montarsolo was a  
delectably comic Magnifico, Ugo  
Benelli a sweet-voiced Don Ra  
mirel, if somewhat overacted in  
florid passages, and Enzo Dara a  
droll Dandini. As Aldoro, Cinde  
rella's earthly godfather (instead  
of the fairy godmother), Alfredo  
Giacomotti got to sing a



Claudio Abbado of La Scala and the Vienna Philharmonic.

long and taxing aria restored by  
Zedda—it was, alas, a bit too  
taxing for him. Abbado kept a  
master hand on the Rossinian  
controls, with masterfully built  
climaxes from overture to finale.  
The Konzerthaus was packed,  
probably less because of Abbado  
or his program than because of  
the Vienna debut of Katia Riccia-

relli, the young soprano who has  
arrived at the top of the operatic  
heap in Italy with unseemly speed.  
She was the soprano solo for a  
performance of Pergolesi's restful  
and deeply felt "Stabat Mater,"  
and revealed a warm-toned, subtly  
nuanced voice—although her  
contralto partner, Lucia Valentini,  
was her equal in that respect and

more at home in the trills and  
other elaborations that decorate  
the score.

Maurizio Pollini and Abbado  
collaborated in an exhilarating  
performance of Mozart's Piano  
Concerto in A (K-488), with  
Pollini playing the adagio with  
profound feeling and sailing  
through the outer movements  
with blinding speed and with  
the "natural lightness, flexibility  
and flowing rapidity" as well as  
the "expression and gusto" that  
the composer sought. The reac  
tion was such that the last move  
ment of another concerto (K-467)  
was offered as a bonus and the  
whole exhilarating evening wound  
up with a pair of smashing  
Rossini overtures.

Pollini, who has left behind  
his wunderkind days to become,  
quite simply, one of the foremost  
pianists of his art in a recital that  
included Debussy, Bartok and  
Boulez. His reading of a group  
of Debussy preludes was utterly  
without the dreamy, veiled effects  
often associated with these pieces  
and he brought an almost wild  
exuberance to a selection from  
Bartok's "out of doors" pieces.  
He also seemed perfectly at home  
in the youthful, slyly, aggressive  
difficulties of Boulez's Second  
Sonata.

## On the Arts Agenda

Strauss's last opera, "Capric  
cio," his "conversation piece"  
about the nature of opera, will  
be the final production of Rolf  
Liebermann's regime as intendant  
of the Hamburg State Opera.  
Ariane Saunders will sing the  
Countess, Victor Brama the  
Count, Harald Ek will be Fla  
mand the composer, William  
Workman the poet Olivier Hans  
Sotin the theater director La  
Roche, and Tatiana Troyanos the  
actress Clairen. Julius Rudel of  
the New York City Opera will  
conduct, the staging is by Rudolf  
Steinbock and the sets and  
costumes by Ekkehard Gruber.  
The first performances are June  
10 and 14.

Leonard Bernstein's "Mass"  
will have its delayed European  
premiere in Vienna with at least  
five performances planned for  
June 25 to 29, immediately after  
the close of the current Vienna  
Festival. The performances in  
the Konzerthaus will have a 150-  
member American cast, largely  
from Yale University, with a

Viennese chorus. John Mauceri  
will conduct, James R. Shaffer  
will be the director, and Nora  
Belton will do the choreograph  
y. An earlier project to pro  
duce the work at the Vienna  
State Opera was cancelled.

Philomusic, of London, will

give its second series of concerts  
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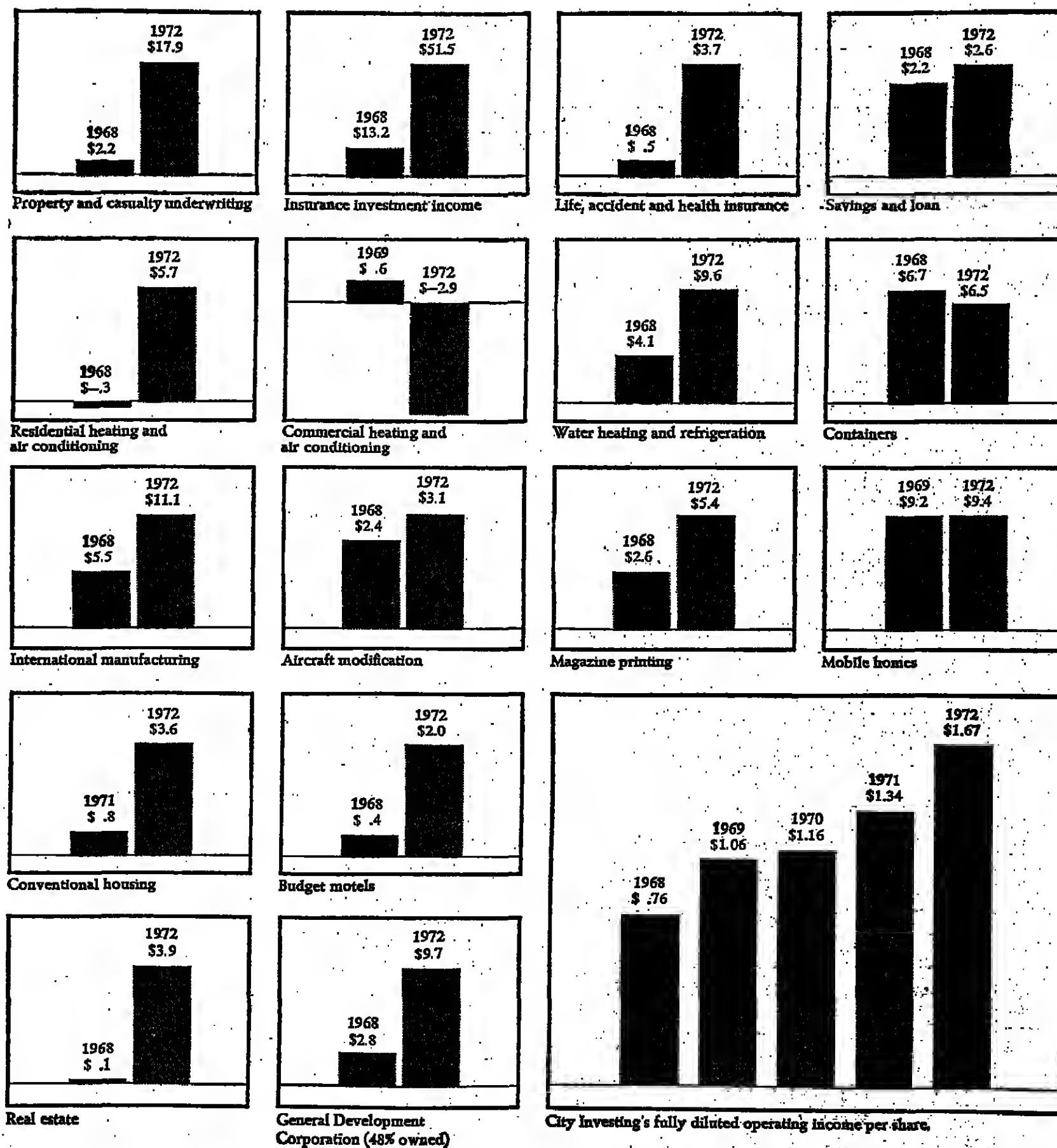
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## Soviet Project Said Delayed By U.S. Firm

Schedule Lag Seen Affecting Kama Debut

By Theodore Shabad

NABEREZNYE CHELNY, U.S.S.R., May 28 (NYT).—A vast, raw construction site of unfinished factory buildings and chimneys near this Kama River town 500 miles east of Moscow symbolizes the developing economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States.

At least eight American manufacturers of industrial equipment have been signed by the Russians in the \$2.5-billion automotive project designed to start production in late 1974. It will turn out 150,000 heavy-duty trucks and trailer trucks a year when full capacity is reached sometime around 1980.

Soviet officials, evidently under great pressure to complete the gigantic job on time, took advantage of the presence of five American newsmen, here recently on a guided tour, to voice complaints about the principal U.S. contractor, Swindell-Dressler Co., a subsidiary of General Motors.

"They are half a year behind schedule," Lev B. Vasilyev, the plant director, said, "and the delay threatens to disrupt our planned production start next year. However, we are hopeful that they will be able to make up for lost time."

There was no way for the visitors to establish whether there were grounds for the complaint. The Soviet authorities were looking for a possible excuse in case the Russians could not maintain their own rapid pace of construction.

In Moscow, a spokesman for Pullman conceded that there had been some problems in meeting deadlines, but he expressed confidence that the project would be completed with no serious delay.

Mr. Vasilyev, a dynamic man of 46 wearing gold-rimmed glasses, chatted informally with the visitors about the forthcoming visit by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, to the United States.

Innocent Question  
"It will mean a great deal for peace," he said, and then asked innocently how things were in the United States and whether Americans were looking forward to the trip by the Soviet Communist party chief.

Mr. Vasilyev seemed puzzled when told Americans were likely to have their minds on other matters right now. He appeared almost totally ignorant of the watergate affair and its implications for President Nixon.

The President's troubles are potentially embarrassing for the Soviet leadership, which is now embarked on a course of political and economic rapprochement with the United States. The controlled Soviet press has therefore given no coherent or comprehensive account of the affair.

The spirit of Soviet-American cooperation, now nurtured almost daily in the official Soviet media, was very much in their air as the newsmen were driven past the open steel frames of six large plants in the huge truck-manufacturing complex, which spreads over an area of 40 square miles.

"Here Ingersoll will set up an automated line for making truck engines blocks," guides said as they pointed to the engine plant, with a planned capacity of 250,000 diesel engines a year.

Plea From Hard Hat  
At the foundry plant, for which engineering designs are being provided by Swindell-Dressler, an engineer, Nikolai M. Belkin, wearing a hard hat, pleaded with the visitors: "Please, do what you can to speed the delivery of the blueprints."

Others said that technical designs which were to be furnished by Swindell last August actually reached the construction site only in March and that additional engineering drafts are still due.

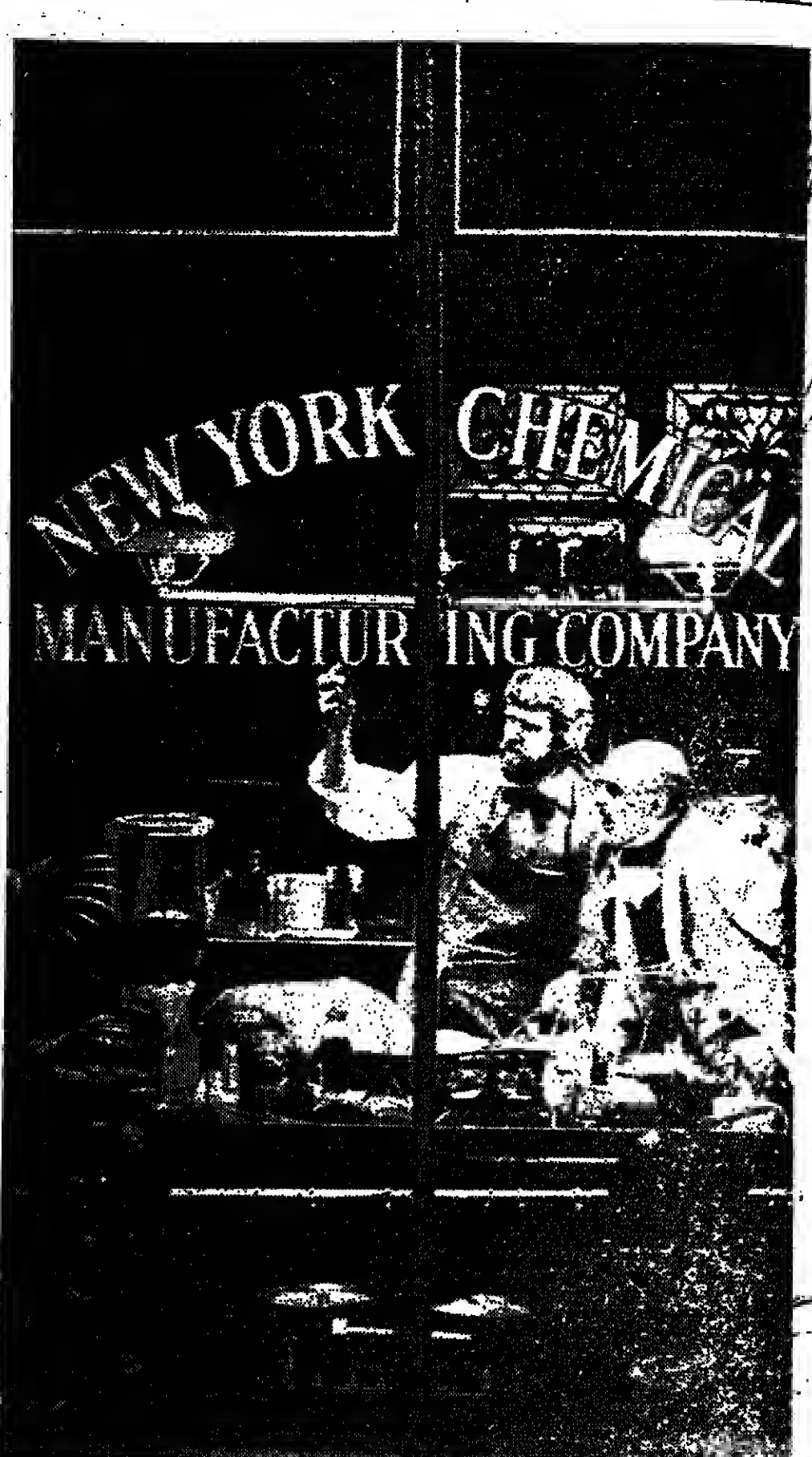
"We want to complete the roof and walls of the buildings by winter so that they can be heated and we can go on with our 'inside work,'" Mr. Belkin said. The cold Russian winters are often a crucial factor in slowing construction.

Unusual Move  
It is highly unusual in the Soviet Union for officials to take their disputes to the Western press, which is in fact often viewed as hostile to Soviet interests. However, the technique is commonly used in Soviet newspapers as a means of getting action on disputed issues as long as they do not touch on matters of national policy.

Since the Kama project site has been closed to travel, there was a suspicion among the visiting newsmen that they had been taken to the area, at least in part, to serve as a transmission belt for the Russians' complaints.

The closely supervised trip was sponsored by the Ministry of the Automotive Industry, which has a stake in the project, and by Novosti press agency, which arranges interviews and trips for Western correspondents.

Swindell undertook engineering services for the Kama truck plant under a \$10-million contract signed in December 1971, and the company opened a Moscow office the following July to become the first American industrial concern to be accredited in the Soviet capital during the current thaw.



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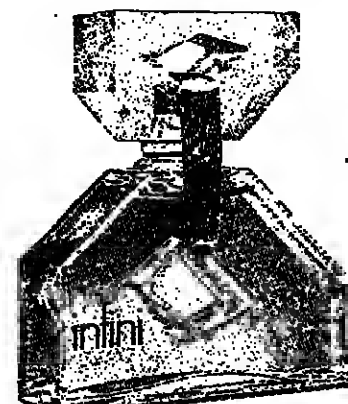
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**TOKYO, May 28 (AP-DJ).**—The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said today it will cooperate with a government request that this auto industry cut back capital spending to help cool the apparently overheating economy.

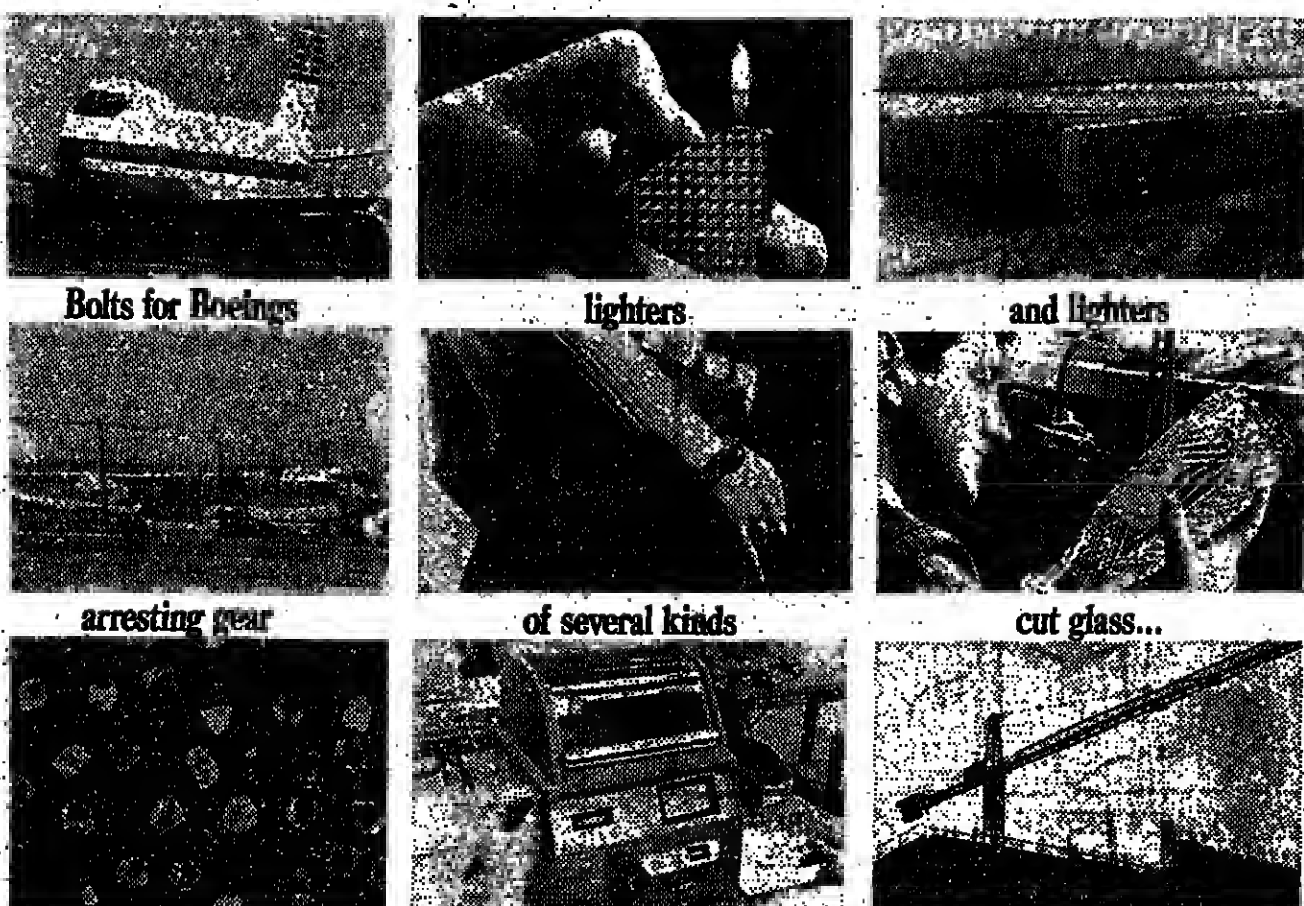
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TOKYO, May 28 (AP-DJ).—

Japan's mining and manufacturing production index stood at 126.0 in April after a seasonal adjustment, down 0.8 percent from the preceding month, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced today. The shipment index after a seasonal adjustment was at 128.4, up 1.1 percent, while the inventory index rose 0.2 percent to 113.2.

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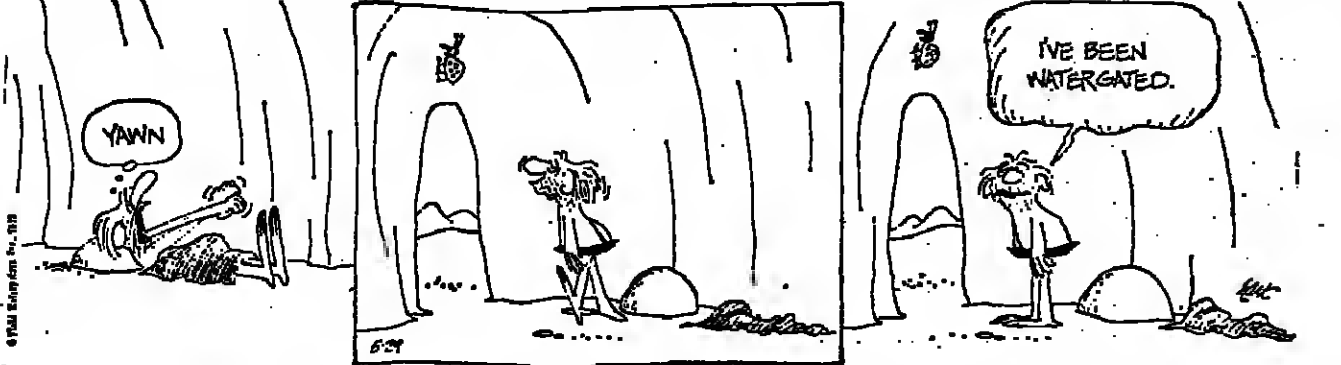
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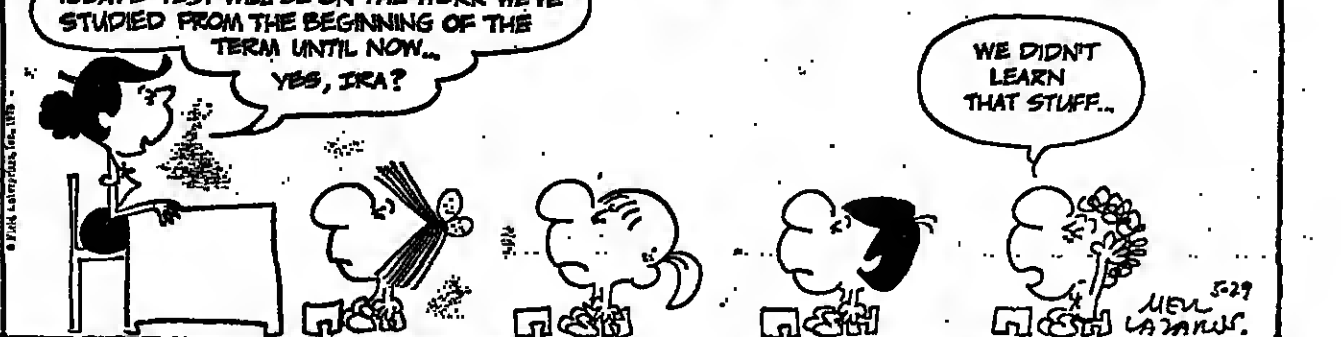
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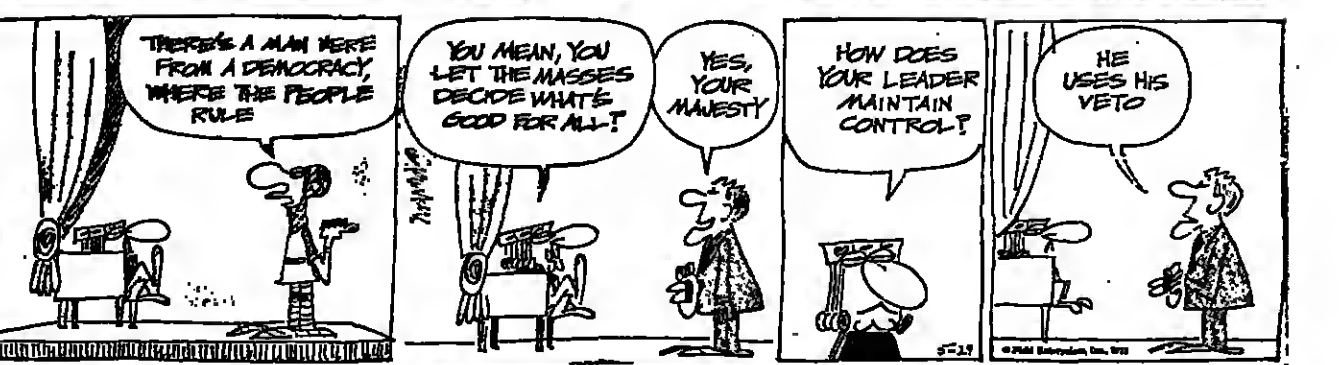
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By Alan Truscott

GUARUJA, Brazil.—On the diagramed deal from the qualifying rounds of the world bridge team championship, the great Pietro Porquet, ranked second in the world behind Giorgio Belladonna, made a most untypical error against the Aces. He held the West cards and opened with one club, a Precision System bid showing 16 points or more. Both Goldman and Mike Lawrence, North and South for the Aces, then climbed to four hearts with some surprising bidding. The jump response to the double of the strong club bid was apparently pre-emptive, and North made a rather ambiguous one-bid en route to game.

The problem for Lawrence as declarer was to reach his hand, and for the defense to keep him out of it. Porquet started the defense on the correct lines of

NORTH  
 ♠ A Q 10 7 5  
 ♥ A J 9 5  
 ♦ A Q 3  
 ♣ A 10 9 8

EAST  
 ♠ 4 3  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3  
 ♣ 8 7 6 4 2

SOUTH (D)  
 ♠ 8 8 2  
 ♥ Q 8 7 6 3  
 ♦ 10 9 2  
 ♣ 7 5

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
Pass	1♣	2♦	3♥	Pass
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the diamond ace.

leading two rounds of diamonds, forcing the dummy to ruff. The declarer ruffed carefully with the nine, in case the five could be utilized for entry purposes. At double-dummy, the best play would now be the jack, overtaking with the queen once the ten appeared from East. This would force an entry to the closed hand, since a further diamond lead could be ruffed with the heart ace. Not knowing the exact heart position, Lawrence cashed the heart ace and followed by leading the spade ten. Porquet won with the spade jack, cashed the heart king and made the gross error of leading his last trump. This put Lawrence in his hand to play spades and make the game. All Porquet had to do after cashing the heart king was to revert to a diamond, forcing dummy to ruff, and he would have made the setting trick in one of the black suits.

In the replay, the Italians were content to play two hearts. The Aces gained 10 international match points when they might easily have lost 7.

It is not until we come to Wordsworth's "Lucy Gray" or, Solitude (1799)—a poem I can recall being read aloud to me as a child and thoroughly depressing me—that we encounter either

## BOOKS

THE OXFORD BOOK OF CHILDREN'S VERS  
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 Oxford. 207 pp. illustrated. \$10.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

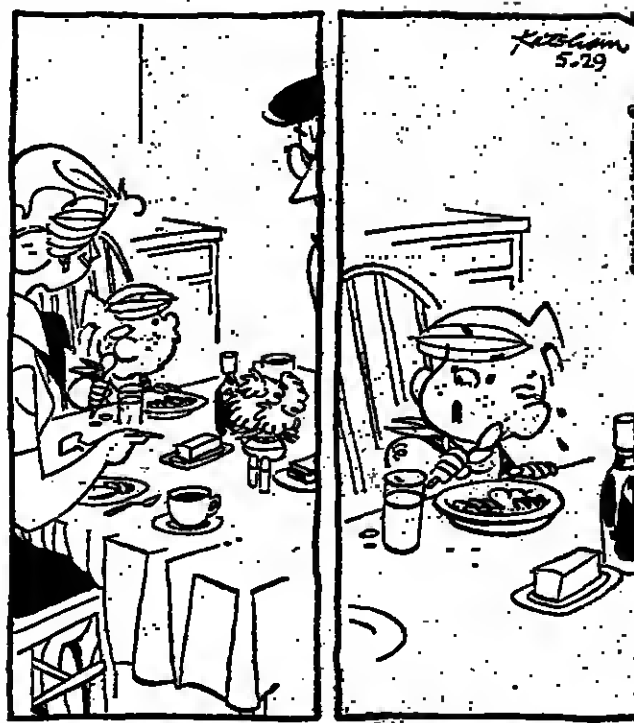
TO a grownup at least, even the most cursory glance will reveal what a literary plum pudding Iona and Peter Op have made of their "The Oxford Book of Children's Verse." There's Chaucer and Lydgate and Bunyan; Robert Herrick and Isaac Watts and Robert Burns. There's Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, and Keats, Tennyson, Thackeray, Longfellow and Lowell. Through centuries of English literature from medieval times to the present (living authors excluded), the great names of poetry show up: Thomas Dekker, William Blake, Robert Browning, Walter de la Mare and T. S. Eliot, and the great names of children's literature, too—from Edward Lear to Kenneth Grahame, from Lewis Carroll to A. A. Milne. And if you recall a favorite poem you were raised on—Was it Edward Lear's "The Jumblies," or Cecil Frances Alexander's "All Things Bright and Beautiful," or Rudyard Kipling's "If"—or James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Orphan Annie"—chances are it is here among the 332 selections of verses written for children, or with children prominently in mind, which, in the Opes' judgment "either were cherished in their own day, or have stood the test of time."

Moreover, a closer reading of the text affords many insights into history. For instance, most admirers of Lewis Carroll's "You Are Old, Father William" probably know that it was written as a parody of Robert Southey's "The Old Man's Comforts and How He Gained Them" (1799). ("I am cheerful, young man," Father William replied, "let the cause, thy attention engage; in the days of my youth I remembered my God, and He hath not forgotten my age.") But did we realize what the Opes' notes and chronological arrangement make clear—how enormously popular Southey's poem was for nearly a century, and how it in turn echoed Dorothy Kilner's "Henry's Secret," about a successful but relaxed scholar who reveals that "My days, my dear Will, are much longer than yours. Why, you start with amazement at the story! But two hours in the morning while you snore in your bed, I to learning with industry rise."

And it is enlightening to follow the way these selections reflect society's changing attitudes toward children over the centuries. As the Opes themselves point out in their Preface, "before 1749 there was little writing for children as such, only exhortation" like John Lydgate's "Plea not thy nose" ("The Boy Serving at Table") or John Penkelman's "logically unsound" "For as the earth yields neither seeds nor flowers, unless sown in seed, so the human mind, unless sown in knowledge, will not bear fruit." So be that, but that does not exercise his wit/Doth lose, with precious time, the hope of it."

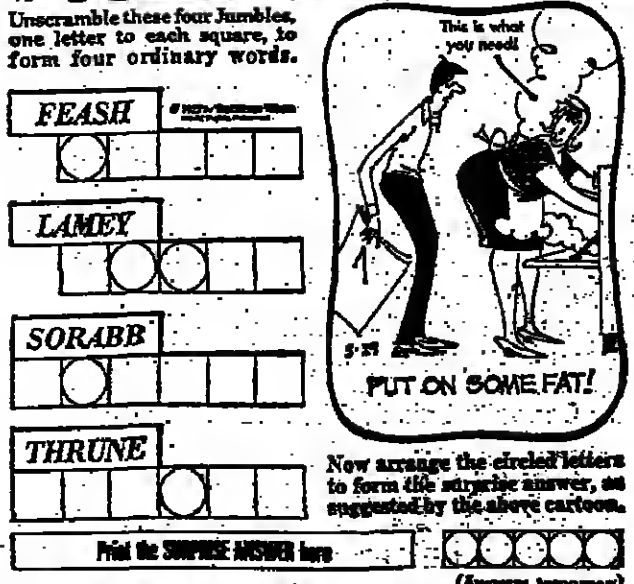
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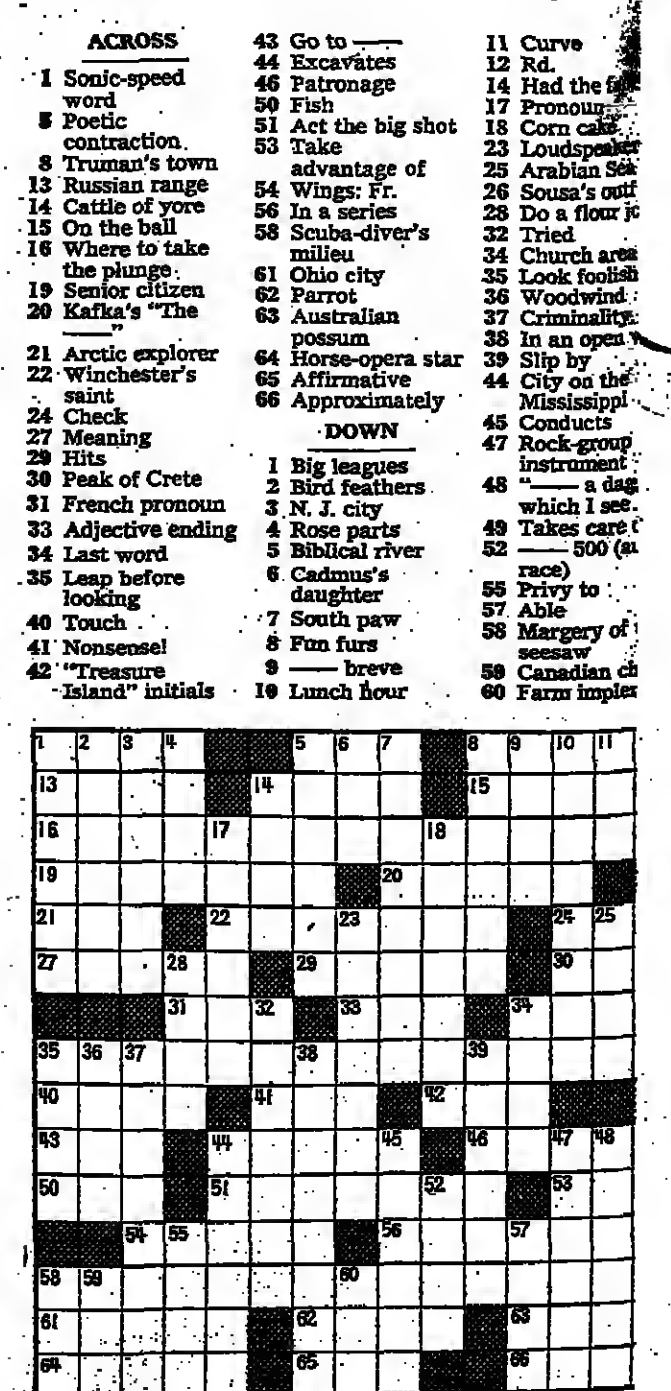
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